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Congress, demonstrators won't change it

Nixon stands by Viet policy

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Nixon said last night neither demonstrations in the streets nor opposition in Congress will lead him to change a Vietnam policy he believes will bring "not just peace in our time" but a lasting peace.

"I would not want to leave the impression that those who came to demonstrate were not listened to, it's rather hard not to hear them, as a matter of fact," Nixon said.

But he said as he looked at the televised coverage of the demonstrations, he noted that many of them were teen-agers, and "my responsibility

is to bring peace, but not just peace in our time but peace in their time."

HE SAID HE is convinced that a precipitate withdrawal, before South Vietnam is able to have a chance to prevent a Communist takeover, would increase the danger of future war in the Pacific.

Nixon said to a question about China policies that some speculation about the recent U.S. ping pong team's visit to Communist China has not been useful.

He said he aims at a normalization of attitudes toward Communist China. "We have moved in the field of travel. We

have moved in the field of trade," he said.

Nixon said progress is not helped by speculation that goes beyond that progress. "We have broken the ice and now we have to test the water," he said.

"I EXPECT TO visit mainland China in some capacity," he said, without specifying when such a visit might take place.

Nixon told a White House news conference it would be premature for him to comment on the possible diplomatic recognition of Communist China, despite the recommendation of a special commission that the United States seek Peking's admission to the United Nations.

He noted that the United States has

moved to ease trade and travel restrictions toward Communist China.

AS FOR VICE President Spiro T. Agnew's privately expressed reservations about administration China policy, Nixon said now that the administration course has been set, the vice president supports it.

Nixon said Agnew usually falls in behind a decision once it is made and he expects Agnew to do so this time.

Asked whether he might consider a court of inquiry to consider "just who to cast blame for the war on - either Presidents John F. Kennedy to Lyndon B. Johnson.

"Both President Johnson and President Kennedy I'm sure were

making decisions that they thought were important to the security of the United States," he said.

BUT HE REITERATED his longstanding position that he feels it is important to end the war in some way that will insure peace.

Asked about U.S. operations in Laos, Nixon said the possibility of any further action of major proportions "is pretty remote."

"At this time we see no need for any further actions," he said.

"The war is winding down, the Americans are coming home. We will achieve our goal of total withdrawal," but only after the prisoner of war question is settled, Nixon said.

ASKED IF HE would consider setting a safe date such as end of 1972 for total U.S. withdrawal from Vietnam, Nixon said he saw no need to set a date at the end of 1972 or middle of 1972, if this country got nothing for it.

He repeated his stand that it would destroy the enemy's need to negotiate. He said it also would lessen U.S. bargaining power for prisoners of war. "I believe that setting a date is not in our interest," Nixon said.

Nixon said the United States would keep a residual force in Vietnam "no matter how long it takes" to get U.S. POW's released. But he said he can foresee that the South Vietnamese soon will be able to defend themselves, removing that as a precondition for U.S. withdrawal.

Reds want to fix date for U.S. withdrawal

PARIS (AP) - North Vietnam has proposed negotiations with the United States "today, tomorrow or any day of your choice" to fix a date for the unconditional withdrawal of American troops from South Vietnam.

The Viet Cong delegation, in a separate move yesterday hinted it would consider a cease-fire with American forces.

Conference sources said the offers were new in form if not in their ob-

jectives.

But in Washington, the State Department denounced the proposals as propaganda and said they contained nothing new. White House press secretary Ronald L. Ziegler said the United States has suggested a cease-fire before at the Paris peace talks, but the Communist delegates have been "unwilling" to discuss it.

U.S. NEGOTIATOR David K. E. Bruce also said the North Vietnamese

proposals followed the same line and he devoted most of his time to the prisoners-of-war issue.

He urged Hanoi to name a neutral country or organization to act as "protecting power" for prisoners held by both sides to make sure they receive humanitarian treatment. The South Vietnamese negotiator, Pham Dang Lan, offered to transfer 1,200 North Vietnamese prisoners to "temporary detention" in a neutral country named by

North Vietnam to unlock the stalemated problem of POWs.

BOTH PROPOSALS were rejected out of hand by the North Vietnamese and Viet Cong delegates who pushed their demand for the United States to get out of South Vietnam, linking it with a possible cease-fire.

Both proposals were aimed at a quick termination of all American military aid to South Vietnam.

North Vietnam's Xuan Thuy suggested for the first time that Bruce should sit down with him-if necessary in private-to negotiate a date for an unconditional American troop withdrawal. Previously he insisted that Washington had to set a date before such talks could even begin.

VIET CONG Foreign Minister Mrs. Nguyen Thi Binh formally placed on record a Viet Cong order of the day calling on American troops to desert.

Commenting on the order, she in effect offered the United States a tacit cease-fire. "The South Vietnamese population and its armed forces are prepared to cease firing on American soldiers who do not undertake any hostile action against them," she said.

Mrs. Binh's spokesman, Duong Dinh Thae, refused to be pinned down on the exact meaning of the Viet Cong's apparent cease-fire proposal. He restated the old condition that a cease-fire was acceptable only if preceded by American withdrawal commitment.

Kent buildings sprayed with antiwar slogans

KENT, Ohio (AP) - Anonymous painters apparently using spray paint came Wednesday night and splashed antiwar slogans on eight buildings in downtown Kent and the Kent State University campus.

The water tower next to the campus police station was decorated with the slogan, "the war ends in May."

ON APRIL 30 last year spray painters left their messages on a number of downtown buildings, and some of those slogans still are visible in the area where riotous antiwar demonstrators smashed windows last May 1.

That started a series of demonstrations which climaxed with the May 4 clash on campus between demonstrators and Ohio National Guard troops in which four students were shot to death.

Among buildings hit in Wednesday night's painting spree were a doctor's office, two service stations, a theater and the old Rockwell Library on campus which now houses the ROTC headquarters.

A WOMAN CHARGED in connection with another spray painting incident Feb. 5 appeared yesterday in Kent Municipal Court and pleaded innocent to a charge of malicious destruction of

property.

The woman, 26-year-old Nancy Kurshan, a former companion of Yippie leader Jerry Rubin, was accused by police of spray painting slogans on the KSU administration building during a demonstration. Miss Kurshan is not a student but is one of the organizers of the May Day Coalition on campus.

The May Day Coalition, composed of 13 moderate and left-wing campus organizations, has announced plans for a nonviolent demonstration Tuesday at the ROTC headquarters.

The Coalition opposed KSU President Robert I. White's "family only" policy that restricts the memorial events to Kent faculty and students only. A spokesman for the Coalition said the planned events are not relevant to last spring's disturbances. The group has sent letters to area universities saying the campus is open to everyone May 1-4.

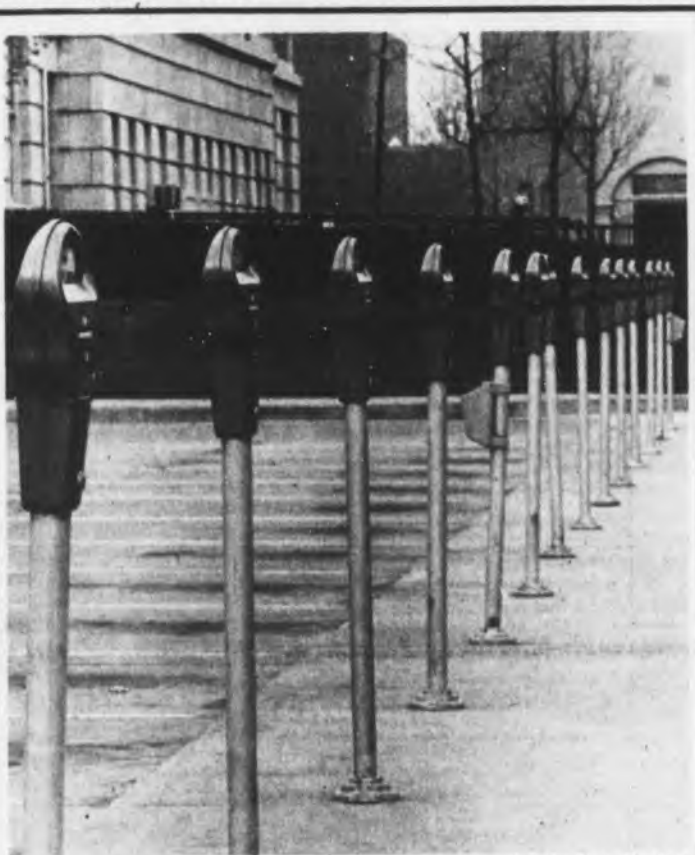
A Kent identification card is required for all the indoor events throughout the four days. Visitors will not be permitted to enter the Campus after 11 p.m. each night.



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Human carpet

Antiwar protesters form a human carpet in front of an entrance to the Selective Service headquarters in an attempt to stop employees arriving for work. Draft cards are posted on the doorway. Police arrested about 200 of the group who refused to move.



Newsphoto by Karen Humburg

Rare sight

A rare sight indeed -- an empty parking lot on campus. The lot has been blocked off because it is being reserved for participants in events concerning the President's Convocation.

Everything but a place to park

For a change this weekend, there'll be more to do on campus than count cars and feed the squirrels.

Today's activities will be highlighted by the President's Convocation. Dr. Laurence Chalmers, chancellor of the University of Kansas, will lead off the activities with an address on "Reconstruction of Higher Education" at 10 a.m. in the Grand Ballroom, Union.

President Hollis A. Moore Jr. will discuss "Priorities for the University" at 2 p.m. in the Ballroom. The ceremonies will be concluded by folk singer Leslie Houston.

While the freaks are freaking Saturday, the greeks will be running around in circles.

Free koolaid, kites and rock music will be featured from noon until midnight in the May Day Collective's "Festival of Life."

Meanwhile, the starting flag for the annual Beta Little 500 will be dropped at 4 p.m. in the Union Oval.

Sunday, South Dakota Senator George McGovern, the only announced candidate for the 1972 Democratic Presidential nod, will speak at 2:30 p.m. in Anderson Arena. The address is free and open to the public.

Two groups plan marches along same downtown route

There are now two memorial marches downtown scheduled for the evening of Tuesday, May 4. They will use the same route, but at slightly different times.

The march first announced and first scheduled to use the route down Wooster Street to Main Street, then to Court Street and back to campus, is sponsored by the Ohio Peace Action Council.

Its purpose is to march in memory of those killed at Kent State, Jackson State and the Indochina war. This march will be a silent candlelight procession, and will leave the area near Williams Hall at about 7:30 p.m.

THE OTHER MARCH on that route is

being organized by a group calling itself "BGSU Concerned Students to Keep the University Open."

This march, also by candlelight, will organize at Peregrin Pond and will leave for the parade route at about 8:30 p.m.

The purpose of the march, according to Derek Dickinson, assistant Dean of Students and one of the organizers, is to commemorate the deaths of students last year at Kent State and Jackson State--without taking a stand for or against the war in Indochina.

Dickinson has said the marchers will display American flags.

"THIS MARCH is simply for those

who don't wish to participate in the OPAC march," Dickinson said.

"There's been talk that we're trying to provoke violence," he added, "but the two marches won't even be close."

Dickinson said he expected a turnout of about 1,000 for the later march. OPAC spokesmen have estimated 4,000 marchers will be on hand for their march.

Dr. L. Edward Shuck, an organizer of the OPAC march, said, "it would seem unnecessary that another march be clumping down on our heels." He added, however, that if another group wants to march for different reasons, it is their right to do so.

EDITORIALS

strike!

As May 4 approaches, students all over the country are planning rallies, marches and memorial services commemorating the dead students from Kent and Jackson State.

In an editorial on April 13, The News urged University officials to suspend classes on Tuesday, May 4 and Saturday, May 15. The administration's response was negative because if classes were officially suspended, the University would lose a certain amount of state subsidy funds.

We urge the students to participate in the memorial events scheduled on this campus, and most important, to STRIKE YOUR CLASSES ON MAY 4 AND 5.

We are NOT encouraging violence or closing the University. We ARE offering students a course of peaceful action to take in protest of this mad war.

We ask faculty members who choose to hold class on May 4 and 5 to coordinate meaningful discussions in their classes and to understand the feelings of the students who refrain from attending class.

The News encourages students not to believe or circulate rumors that have infested the campus recently. Call Fact Line--2-2445 or Rumor Control--2-2930 if you want a rumor verified. Keep calm these next few days or no one will listen to us.

Join the nation's students and strike on May 4 and 5. Prove to Nixon that we do not need an injustice like killing students to motivate us to strike--an unjust war provides enough incentive.

opinion

a tax you can't afford to miss

By Charles A. Barrell
Faculty Columnist

Those who can vote in the local primary election Tuesday, and even those who cannot (who are taxed without representation), may be interested in some data on the proposal for a City income tax increase.

The issue to be voted on is whether the payroll income tax shall be increased by one-half per cent. The tax now is one per cent, so with the increase it would total one and a half per cent.

Average income families would probably pay no more annually for the tax increase than they would a year in the alternative charges for bags, to finance solid waste collection. (The charge of 35 cents a bag will not be made if the income tax increase passes.)

So there is a bargain here since the income tax increase will finance a number of needs beside rubbish and garbage pick-up. (Solid waste disposal would take about \$100,000 of the extra money.) High income families would pay more than they would pay for bags, but such would be cheap insurance against the hazards we face if the City does not secure more revenue.

SOME STANDARDS in use as to the number of policemen needed, suggest over forty for a city this size. Bowling Green has under twenty. Notorious is the shortage of firemen and equipment, with the fire station on the east (University) side of the Penn Central being at times unmanned, with consequent threats to

safety when trains block the path of fire trucks (as one did in the Phi Kappa Tau fire).

Increased need for police and fire protection obviously depends on other factors as well as rise in population and income, and cannot be adequately programmed through the normal increase in taxes accompanying economic growth. The public sector of our economy has to respond to incidental, social and sometimes anti-social forces out of proportion to customary allocations of resources.

New money distribution, if the tax were passed, could involve \$75,000 for men and equipment in the police and fire department, and \$50,000 for cost of living and wage adjustments for police, fire, street and other municipal employees.

THE ALTERNATIVES, if the increase does not pass, are abandonment of the cost of living increase for City employees, with possible labor troubles or, at least, reduction of our limited manpower during illnesses, vacations, etc. The east side fire station would have to be closed unless the University provided additional help. Not only the University but many other east side areas have a stake in its efficient operation.

The income tax boost could also provide a balance at the end of a year and enable the City to operate in the black during the first two or three months of the new year (when its outgo greatly exceeds its income). Deficit and debt reduction would probably consume about

\$55,000 of the new money if the increased tax were authorized.

So far \$280,000 of worthy expenditures for the new money are suggested -- solid waste disposal, safety (men and equipment), cost of living and wage adjustment, and reduction of deficit and debt, all so-called General Fund items. Other funds would also participate in required but lesser percentages of the new money.

THE STREET REPAIR fund would get \$20,000 extra, to be added to the figure of about \$30,000 now appropriated annually for major street repairs (exclusive of street maintenance). And new money for the capital improvement fund

would amount to \$50,000. These figures total \$350,000 a conservative estimate of revenue from the tax increase. The extra money could approximate \$400,000.

In his March 3, 1971 Weekly Bulletin, Mayor Skibbe remarks that "The income tax has been the salvation of many of the cities and villages of this State." Such can continue to be true, and especially for Bowling Green if it is increased to one and a half per cent. Surely we can afford the rate now existing in the nearby small cities of Perrysburg, Maumee, Oregon and Sylvania. Even the villages of Millbury, Whitehouse and Walbridge have an income tax of one and a half per cent. The progress of our potentially fair city demands no less.



wall of pacifism

I would like to address this letter to Will C. Mechling who reflected, I think, the general mood here at BG in his letter "Students Stress Peaceful Week."

How can you say that we should stay peaceful this spring because of all the possible individual losses that might come about, and then try to rationalize your selfishness by saying that violence is not the way to obtain peace?

It's odd that in your letter you mention the loss of credit, money, grades, etc. before you mention the possible loss of life. If you are afraid of losing credit, money etc., then don't stand behind the wall of pacifism.

I'm not a raving revolutionary but I don't want to see BG substitute the word non-violence for the word non-activism again this year.

I do not advocate closing this school down or violence, but I feel that we as BG students should not stifle our feeling for what's going on in the world nor should we allow ourselves to be lead down the path of violence by radical leadership.

The nationwide protest last year proved that we can have a voice in

government and in swaying public opinion.

We do have a tool. Let us not stifle its use nor over-react to our feeling and misuse it. We stand at a very critical time in American History. Let us not put our tail between our legs and hide.

L. E. Helm
436 Anderson

reflections of society

The public acquiescence of the Vietnam, Cambodia search and destroy missions (alias massacres), free fire zones, body counts, Kent State, Jackson State, racism, poverty, My Lai et al is an accurate reflection of American Society.

It is comforting to one's sense of justice to realize that a society ultimately gets what it damn well deserves.

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our man hoppe

make waste, not war

By Arthur Hoppe
National Columnist

July 4, 1980 - The United States

National Garbage Monument topped the mile-high level on schedule today as millions of proud Americans across the land celebrated with fireworks, parades

and patriotic speeches.

In an address from the top of the Monument overlooking Capitol Hill and the White House, the President called the towering pile "a growing symbol of peace and prosperity -- a vivid example to men everywhere of the benefits of the free enterprise system."

Then, as thousands of participants sang the new anthem, "Make Waste while the Sun Shines," more bedsprings, tires, lettuce leaves and what-have-you were heaved on top of the pile.

THE MONUMENT was begun in 1971 to meet one of the gravest crisis in American history: the Nation simply couldn't afford war any more.

During the Kennedy-Johnson era, the U.S. military was capable of fighting 2 1/2 simultaneous wars. With defense costs rising, the Nixon Administration reduced this goal to 1 1/2 wars. But by the spring of 1971, the Nation could no longer afford even this modest capability.

The price of a single tank, reported the Washington Post, had risen to ten times what it had been in World War II. Aircraft cost 100 times more and the price tag on warships had gone "completely out of sight."

It was now costing the country close to half a million dollars to kill a single Asian peasant. Few felt a dead Asian peasant was worth it.

But with war no longer financially feasible, the problem was whether the economy could survive without the

billions being poured into war industries. The solution was provided by Dean Richard H. Holton of the University of California Schools of Business Administration.

WAR, SAID DEAN Holton, is "an unhappy waste." The answer was to replace it with a happy one. He suggested a National do-it-yourself movement, in which home hobbyists would ruin plywood, break drills and otherwise happily produce waste while achieving the satisfaction of creating something.

Once the public realized that making waste insured peace and prosperity, they turned to it with a will. Aircraft and munitions plants were converted into the manufacture of kits and tools. They thrived.

As soon as this pilot project proved successful, the Pentagon was taken over by the U.S. Department of Waste. Its motto: "Haste Makes Waste -- So Hurry Up!"

AGAIN THE AMERICAN public proved they could be counted on. They vied with each other to produce as much garbage as possible, throwing away food and furniture, clothing and cars, with an abandon that staggered the imagination. All segments of the economy boomed.

It was when ecologists objected that the National Garbage Monument was begun. Since then all discarded articles have been hauled across the country to Washington -- hence the wasteful expense -- to be tossed on the happy pile. Experts calculate it will reach a height of five miles in the next decade.

So once again, America is the envy of the world. As the President said in his address today, "The more we waste, the more we make and the more we prosper."

"How far more satisfying it is to make waste by such joyous pursuits as eating, drinking, woodworking and having fun," he concluded as thousands cheered, "than by killing people."



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Nap time

Youthful protesters take a cat nap on a car hood in front of the White House this past weekend in Washington. They were part of a crowd of an estimated 350,000 who invaded the nation's capital to protest U.S. involvement in the Indochina War.

ROTC Review to be held May 18

The annual President's ROTC Review, cancelled last year to avoid possible disturbances, will be held this year on May 18 behind Memorial Hall.

"The Review is considered a regular class period to recognize cadets for their achievements in the program," Army Col. Alfred W. Kirchner, professor of military science, said. Col. Kirchner noted he had heard no reports of expected disturbances at the Review.

He explained the ceremony is intended to publicly honor those cadets who have earned awards for achievements in the military science program. University President Hollis A. Moore Jr., Col. Kirchner, Air Force Major Jimmie H. Nelson and other University Officials will present the

awards after a "troop review," the Colonel continued.

Two AFROTC cadets, Ray Brindley, sophomore (B.A.), and Ralph L. Swann, senior (Ed.), will receive distinguished awards at the ceremony.

For actions involving "physical risk without regard to personal safety," Brindley will receive the Air Force ROTC Valor Award for rescuing a woman from a burning house in September 1970.

The American Fighter Aces Association "Captain Iven C. Kincheloe Award" will go to Swann for outstanding participation in the University flight training school program.

Originally presented to fighter pilots for demonstrating outstanding combat performance, the cadet award acknowledges "outstanding qualities of leadership and academic achievements."

Other awards to be announced later, will be presented at the Review.

'Fact Line'

(Editor's note: For the next few days, The News will carry a sampling of the rumor inquiries made to "Fact Line" and the responses.)

Rumors continue to come into Fact Line at a heavy pace, according to Neil Olsen, one of the coordinators. By mid-afternoon yesterday, Olsen said, the personnel had answered 159 calls.

The most prevalent query, Olsen said, referred to a number of alleged room requests at the Holiday Inn and Howard Johnson's Motor Lodge by militant organizations.

Olsen said that both establishments indicated that such requests had not been received.

Campus Security also denied that a number of students had been found in the underground heating tunnels beneath the campus, Olsen reported.

The report of bumper stickers sporting slogans to the effect "Kent 1970, Bowling Green 1971" are true, according to Olsen. Stickers reportedly have been seen in California and Michigan. The source of these stickers has not been discovered, however, he said.

The National Guard has not been mobilized in this area for the weekend, according to Guard officials contacted in Toledo, Olsen said. The officials indicated that all activity is normal and no problems are anticipated.

WASHINGTON (AP) - The U.S. Court of Appeals yesterday cleared the way for the government to take a 19-year-old woman, arrested here as a material witness in the March 1 bombing of the U.S. Capitol, to testify before a Seattle, Wash., grand jury probing the blast.

The court of appeals dismissed a motion by attorneys for Leslie Bacon for a writ of habeas corpus after her arrest as a material witness in the bombing. She was held under \$100,000 bond pending the appeals court's decision.

The government, which sought to bring Miss Bacon before the grand jury, said she has "personal knowledge" of the persons responsible for the blast.

Miss Bacon, a member of an antiwar group that is sponsoring protest demonstrations here, is the daughter of an Atherton, Calif., lumberman.

AN FBI AGENT, who testified at Miss Bacon's bond hearing in U.S. District Court Wednesday said the girl is suspected of being a participant in the bomb incident.

However, she was being held as a material witness rather than a defendant. A three-judge appeals court panel scheduled arguments yesterday on a petition by her lawyers for her release.

Special Agent Daniel C. Mahan said the FBI was told

by a government informant identified at the bond hearing only as "S1" that Miss Bacon "had personal knowledge of the events" involving the Capitol blast. He said the informant learned this "from conversations with Miss Bacon."

First word of Miss Bacon's arrest came Wednesday afternoon when her lawyers asked the district court to reduce her bond, a request denied by Judge John J. Sirica.

She was apprehended at 8:30 p.m. Tuesday night by FBI agents.

IN ATHERTON, a plush San Francisco suburb, Miss Bacon's mother said the arrest of her daughter was "all a big mistake."

Mahan testified at the bond hearing that informant S1 told the government she would flee rather than answer the subpoena to testify before the grand jury.

Miss Bacon's lawyer, Philip Hirschkop, maintained the government failed to show that Miss Bacon would not voluntarily answer the subpoena. He asked Judge Sirica to quash the warrant for her arrest, but his motion was denied.

In cross-examination, Hirschkop asked FBI agent Mahan: "Is she suspected of being a participant in the bombing of the Capitol?"

"YES," MAHAN REPLIED.

The warrant was based on an affidavit signed April 22 by U.S. Atty. Stan Pitkin of Seattle contending that Miss Bacon has "personal

knowledge of the circumstances and the persons responsible" for alleged crimes the grand jury is investigating.

Sullivan said the investigation involves "matters of national security, including the bombing of the U.S. Capitol."

THE JUSTICE DEPARTMENT had no comment on why the Seattle grand jury was investigating the Capitol bombing. Pitkin also refused comment.

Hirschkop told reporters Miss Bacon had lived at the commune, which housed a number of members of the

Mayday war protest group, for several weeks. Prior to that, he said, she had cared for the children of an Alexandria, Va. couple.

Her mother said Miss Bacon had been in the Washington area only a few days when the Capitol blast occurred.

Ohio Senate passes vote 18 amendment

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) - The Ohio Senate yesterday passed by a vote of 31-1 a proposed amendment to the Ohio Constitution lowering the voting age to 18.

The proposed amendment, if now passed by the House, will be placed on the November ballot for statewide approval.

Eighteen-year-old Ohioans can already vote in national elections as a result of a U.S. Supreme Court decision late last year.

IN NOVEMBER 1969, a similar amendment lowering the voting age to 19 was defeated by 47,000 votes out of the 2.5 million cast in the state.

Sen. Stanley Aronoff (R-8 Cincinnati), the bill's floor leader, argued, however, that things have changed since then.

He cited not only the federal high court decision, but findings of his own committee studying the issue.

Principal among those findings, Aronoff said, was the often prohibitive cost of conducting dual election systems with varying procedures for both state and federal elections.

Aronoff also cited a recent Gallup poll indicating 60 per cent of the nation's eligible voters favored extending full voting rights to 18-year-olds.

ARONOFF SAID 533,000 young Ohioans between 18 and 21 would be affected if the amendment passes.

Sen. Harry Meshel (D-33 Youngstown), in arguing for the resolution, suggested the effect of the bill would be to broaden the constituency of state government.

"And the broader the constituency, the more legitimate government becomes," he said.

The lone vote against the legislation was cast by Sen. Harry Armstrong (R-7 Logan). Armstrong also voted against the Vote 19 Amendment in 1969. The bill now goes to the House for action.

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The 9 p.m. blast damaged the attic area used for record storage and knocked a six-inch hole in the ceiling, police said. There was no fire and no one was injured.

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CAMPUS CALENDAR

Friday, April 30, 1971

The United Christian Fellowship will be held at 8:30 pm every weekend the Crystal City Crypt Coffee House

Saturday, May 1

OPIAG within the community of Bowling Green from 9 am - 6 pm. Support OPIAG's odd jobs day need for workers and task assignments call 352-9773 between 12-9 pm

Sunday May 2

The Campus Bridge Club will hold a Duplicate Match in the WAYNE room of the Union on Sunday, May 2. Note change of room. Open to all bridge players 1:30 pm

Society for Creative Anachronism Inc. City Park from 2-5 pm. Beltone Revel: food, poetry, wordplay etc Open to anyone in medieval clothes

United Christian Fellowship Every weekend at Crystal City Crypt Coffee House at 8:30 pm

Monday, May 3, 1971

WBGU-TV & the School of Art will sponsor a 23 min. Film "Colors of Italy" in 107 Hanna at 7:00 pm. The camera captures not only the color of Italy that has attracted artists and art-lovers for centuries, but also the contemporary look of this land that is the shrine of the Renaissance.

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Newsphoto by Karen Humberg

Science materials housed in Frank C. Ogg Library

By John Lake
Staff Reporter

Neatly tucked away on the second floor of the Math Science Building is a 70,000 volume library.

The official name is the Frank C. Ogg Science Library, and it is designed to assist faculty and students with materials in the fields of mathematics, physics, chemistry, geology and biology.

THIS TWO-FLOOR, air-conditioned facility houses most of the "500" and "600" series formerly located in the main University library, "with some exceptions" explained science reference

librarian Errol Lam.

"Not too many students knew this place was here this fall," he said. "It was not until their instructors required them to look up articles and books here that students became aware of these facilities."

"Our library, which is headed by George Poulos, is operated just the same as the other one," added Lam. "The checkout system is exactly the same."

THE ONLY MAJOR difference between the Science Library and the main one is size. While the former houses 70,000 volumes, the latter has a capacity of over 600,000. The Wood County District Public

Library, by comparison, contains 103,000.

Books for the new library were moved from the main building last June. The operation took less than four days.

Periodicals and serials in the Science Library are arranged in the same manner as those in the main library. Current periodicals and serials are shelved in the display area of the northwest corner of the third floor, room 318.

The bound volumes of these materials are shelved in the general areas of the library on both the third and fourth floors.

The hours of the Science Library are 8 a.m. to 10 p.m. Monday through Thursday. On Fridays the hours are 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., Saturday 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., and Sunday from 1 p.m. to 10 p.m.

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Kotouc acquitted by jury in My Lai raid aftermath

FT. McPHERSON, Ga. (AP) - A jury of seven career Army officers acquitted Capt. Eugene M. Kotouc yesterday of charges that he maimed a prisoner after the 1968 raid on the South Vietnamese village of My Lai.

The jury, all but one of which are veterans of Vietnam, deliberated slightly more than an hour.

Kotouc, an intelligence officer at the time of the assault, stood stiffly at attention as the verdict was

read.

Friends and relatives in the paneled military courtroom cheered the verdict.

OUTSIDE THE courtroom, surrounded by family, the round-faced balding officer told newsmen he would remain in the Army.

"It's the best damned Army in the world, I'll tell you," said Kotouc. "I'm very happy," he said. "I'm pleased to be living in a country where we have a system of justice

like the one we have." He said he was indebted to his attorneys and "thousands of Americans."

Kotouc is the third American soldier to be acquitted on charges arising from the My Lai assault and its aftermath. Acquitted earlier of assault charges were S. Sgt. David Mitchell of St. Francisville, La. and Sgt. Charles Hutto, of Tullahoma, La.

HIS ACQUITTAL followed the conviction of Lt. William L. Calley, Jr. on murder charges arising from the assault. Capt. Ernest Medina, 34, Montrose, Colo. is charged with murder and is awaiting trial at McPherson. Pretrial proceedings in his case are to begin late next month.

The jury got the case at 11 a.m. EDT after final arguments by lawyers for both sides and a half-hour charge from the judge, Col. Madison Wright.

WASHINGTON (AP) - A former Marine corporal told an informal congressional hearing yesterday he personally directed the destruction by artillery of two peaceful North Vietnamese villages which resulted in the death of at least 20 villagers.

Yesterday Kenneth J. Campbell, 23, of Philadelphia, said in mid-August, 1968, while he was serving as an artillery observer at Con Thien south of the demilitarized zone in South Vietnam he spotted a peaceful village across the border in North Vietnam.

everything in that village," he said.

"ABOUT 20 or 30 people dropped to the ground and I only saw about one or two get up and run to shelter....Therefore I estimated about 20 confirmed kills."

Campbell said on the following day he spotted a similar village and directed a similar fire mission against it. "Again this was cleared through battalion, through regiment, through division," he said.

HE OBSERVED no hostile action, he said. Campbell, whose separation papers show he served in Vietnam and received a Navy Commendation Medal, said he told his lieutenant about the village.

"I asked him if I could fire on it and he said, 'sure, go ahead.' He said I shouldn't worry about it because they're undoubtedly supplying the NVA (North Vietnamese Army) with rice."

He said the mission was cleared through battalion and division levels whereupon Campbell personally called in incendiary, high-explosive and antipersonnel artillery rounds.

"I used everything I could to kill everything that there was there. I called it in for several hours. I destroyed

Navy captain nominated as first Black admiral

FROM USS JOUETT IN THE PACIFIC (AP) - Capt. Samuel L. Gravely Jr. says of his nomination to become the Navy's first Negro admiral that "I will not be the last." He radioed yesterday from his warship that "black and white doesn't seem to enter the picture."

"However, I realize that there have been many instances in which artificial barriers have at times hampered individuals because of race, creed and-or color. This is not Navy policy, and these barriers are falling," Gravely added.

THE PROMOTION ap-

proved by President Nixon and sent to the Senate for confirmation is the result of Navy officers "who showed me the respect I required and trusted me as an individual," Gravely said.

This guided missile frigate commanded by Gravely returns tomorrow from war duty off Vietnam. A big welcome is planned in the ship's home port of San Diego. "To be the first black officer selected for flag rank is indeed an honor," said Gravely, 48. "I feel truly fortunate to be the one who was in the right place at the right time with the right background and training."

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BG hosts WMU in 3 tilts

Another crucial Mid-American Conference series awaits the Bowling Green University baseball squad here this weekend against Western Michigan. The series opens this afternoon with a single game at 3:30 and resumes tomorrow at 1 p.m.

Miami currently tops the league with a 6-0 record with Western, Ohio and BG all tied for second place on a percentage basis. The Broncos took two of three games from Ohio University two weeks ago while the Falcons were dropping three close ones to

the Redskins in Oxford.

PROBABLE STARTING pitchers for the Falcons will be Doug Bair today, and Steve Price and Jeff Lessig in Saturday's two game set.

Tom Zahn, who notched his third shutout of the campaign against Louisville last weekend, will get the starting nod for Western in the opening game of the series. He currently wons a 5-1 mark and a fine 1.00 ERA.

Expected to start for the Broncos Saturday are Brian Sullivan (5-1, 2.69) and Larry Kulcsar (2-2, 2.07).

The Broncos bring an 19-7

record, including a victory over fifth ranked Michigan State Tuesday, into the series while the Falcons stand at 10-16 after dropping two to Ohio State Tuesday.

SECOND BASEMAN Rod Allen continues to lead the Falcon hitting attack with a .325 mark. As a team the Falcons are now batting .269.

As a team the Broncos are batting .280 with catcher Tom Vandenberg, who injured his throwing hand last weekend, topping the league with a lofty .446.

Behind him are third baseman Tom Nicklas at .339, leftfielder Scott Kemple, .318,

first baseman Bruce Mierkowiz, .314 and right-fielder Tom Monroe at .296. Western has a 30-7 edge in

the series with the Falcons and took two of three from BG here two years ago.

Linksmen after 2nd invitational

By Joe Burchick
Sports Writer

The Bowling Green golf team will be after its second Invitational victory in a week when they journey to the Gull Lakeview Golf Course near Richland Michigan to compete in the First Annual Bronco Invitational.

The Falcons copped their own Falcon Invitational last Saturday over a ten team field and are certainly hoping to do the same tomorrow afternoon.

BUT THE field at the Bronco Invitational will definitely be tougher than last week's. Included in the nine team field besides BG are Mid-American Conference foes Miami, Kent State, host Western Michigan and Toledo, and Conference of Midwestern Universities rivals Ball State, Northern Illinois, Illinois State and Indiana State.

The tournament which starts at 8 a.m. will be a 36 hole medalist competition affair with the best five of six scores counted for each team.

BESIDES COMPETITION among the nine teams in the field, another unique competition will be taking place between the two participating conferences. After the players' scores have been tallied and tallied, the conference with the best overall scores will be announced.

Miami and Ball State rate as the pre-tournament favorites, but the Falcons are hoping that they can finish high in the field.

Coach John Piper will be taking seven men to the Bronco Invitational and will decide after the practice round today who the six men will be. The seven men and their averages to date include Rick Faulk (.79.3), Steve Blowers (.80.2), Scott Masters (.82.1), Dick Erick (.80.6), Jimmy Smith (.80.2), John Anderson (.80.7) and Jim Stone (.82.1).

Wednesday's golf match with Toledo and Eastern Michigan at the Byrnyck Golf Course near Maumee was rained out. It has been tentatively rescheduled for Tuesday May 11.

After the Bronco, the Falcons will be home May 4 for a quadrangular match with Michigan, Eastern Michigan and Akron. This will be the last home appearance for the linksmen this season.



Left fielder Scott Kemple and his Western Michigan teammates will be invading Stellar Field for the first of a three game set against Bowling Green. Kemple is hitting .318 while the Broncos are 17-7 overall and 2-1 in the MAC

Big stick

Gill sets goals for Kent net invasion

By Dan Casseday
Sports Writer

Tennis coach Bob Gill has set two goals for his team to achieve in today's 2:30 match with Kent State on the Ice Arena courts.

"The first, of course, is to win," the third-year Falcon mentor claimed. "The second thing is to get started on a winning streak so we'll have some momentum going into

the conference meet.

"WE'LL BE working on our depth again, something we didn't successfully accomplish last week," Gill remarked. "We have to win in order to finish .500 or better this season."

The Falcons are currently 4-7 on the year but they opened MAC play at home with a 5-4 upset of Western Michigan. Today BG can continue their strong play on the home court (they're 1-1 with a 5-4 trimming at the hands of powerful Ohio State) and strengthen their chances for good seeding at the MAC meet with a victory.

THE GOLDEN Flashes are usually in the lower echelons of the league standings and one would suggest by looking at their record in any given season that their players must wear Medieval armor when they play. But they should prove respectable opposition today.

The Staters are led by junior college transfer Robert Levy, veteran John Kozich, number three man Don Maxa and Owie Kwik.

But Gill is concerned with the four, five and six singles. "Ours have to get in the right frame of mind tomorrow to do good at conference."

bunts 'n' punts

Come on out Saturday

By Vin Mannix
Assistant Sports Editor

Wanna know a place where you can go lay out in the sun, bring along a few sixes, and watch some fast paced action? The Kentucky Relay's? Sure, if you want to do all that driving, but what we're talking about is right here.

The Beta 500? That's OK but where you gonna lay out and catch the rays, in the middle of the union oval? If you don't mind getting trampled maybe.

YA SEE, THERE'S gonna be this race, actually several races in addition to a bunch of other different kinds of funky events, out on the track behind Perry Stadium.

The guys running dashes, and miles, or throwing javelins, or hammers, or flying over bars won't be jockeys, and instead of greek letters they'll have Ashland, Central Michigan, and Bowling Green across the front of their uniforms.

If you come early, say around noon, you'll be able to see Bowling Green's version of Li'l Abner, Tarzan, Paul Bunyan and Conan the Warrior all built into one hammer thrower, Mike Worth.

Tennessee, a national track power, may kick its longhairs off the team, but Bowling Green's got more hip than that. Check out George Williams, a javelin for the Falcons. He's the one with the hair down to about there, unh-huh, shoulder length.

GEORGIE THREW 181 feet in 42 mile an hour winds last Saturday winning the event when "he had no business winning, I mean there was no way he could've thrown that well in a hurricane like that. But he did, and that's a real competitor," said Lloyd Crable, assistant track coach.

Another competitor who when he runs gives you the idea he's sleeping, is All-American distance man Sid Sink. Round and round the quarter mile track he goes, when the race will stop nobody seems to know. Not Sid anyway, he's out there snoring away, z-z-z-z, but hey what's is? Sid flashes a right turn signal, pulls out into the next lane, and vrrroooooom down the backstretch, around the final turn, and here comes victory stroll number...

THEN THERE'S THIS other cat whose act you've gotta catch. It's a b-a-a-a-d. The man is a beautiful muscular black sculpture of a sprinter. He moves. Good God, can he move.

He lopes around the track a few times before his race, which as it approaches, his lopes slows to a somber saunter to the starting line.

Moments later, as if their thrust had been ignited by the starter's pistol, out of the smoke at the far end of the runway half a dozen dashmen explode toward the finish line.

As they hurtle closer to the tape, you'll rise into the air shaking your fists, shrieking, "C'MON! C'MON!! C'MON!!!"

Straining the last ten yards, kicking higher-faster, and waving their arms more frantically, the formation of rockets is broken by a single black jet, easing ahead of them, leaning forward into the tape, and oooooo POP! **ED WATKINS DEALS AGAIN!**

The action begins at noon. If you can dig it, be there.



Newsphoto by Vin Mannix

The dealer

Eddie Watkins made his landing on the 100 yard dash runway, nosing the winner's tape after a flight of about :9.7.

SPORTS

Sports calendar

Today:
Tennis with Kent, 2:30
Baseball with Western Michigan at 3:30 p.m.

Tomorrow:
Baseball with Western Michigan at 1 p.m.

Track with Central Mich and Ashland, 12 Noon
Women's Softball with Kent, behind Women's Bldg. at 11 a.m.

Women's Tennis at Ohio State
Golf at Western Michigan

IM Notes

Entries for the intra-mural track and field meet are now available from fraternity and residence hall athletic charimen. The meet will be held on Tuesday, May 11 at 6 p.m. Entries are due Thursday, May 6.

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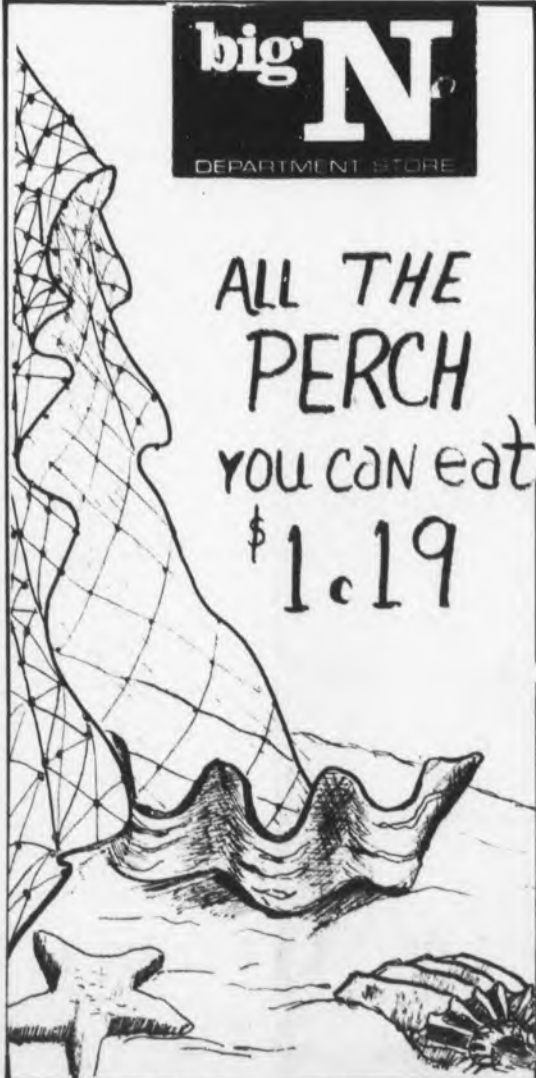
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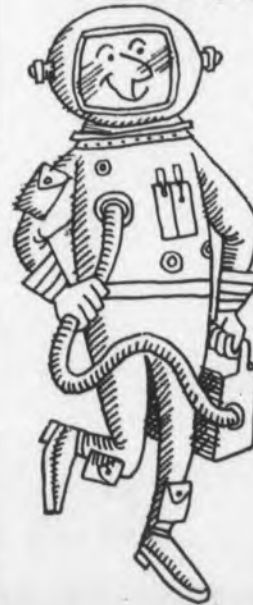
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EVENTS AND INFORMATION FOR STUDENTS, FACULTY, STAFF

announcements

BGSU REGATTA

The Bowling Green State University Sailing Club will hold a regatta at the Port Clinton Yacht Club Wednesday through Thursday (May 7-9).

Eleven collegiate sailing teams, representing Eastern Michigan, Cincinnati, Ohio State, Toledo, Detroit, Michigan State, Wayne State, Ohio Wesleyan, Xavier, Kent State and Miami universities in addition to Bowling Green, are scheduled to participate.

There is no admission charge for observers and all interested persons are invited to attend.

ECOLOGY LECTURES

Two lectures concerning water resources will be presented Wednesday.

Dr. Patricia Archibald, assistant professor of biology at Slippery Rock State College, Pa., will speak on "The Effect of Acid-Mine Pollution on the Algae of Freshwater Streams," at 4 p.m. in 112 Life Science Bldg.

Dr. Archibald's lecture, which is free and open to the public, is being sponsored by the biology department.

Later, "Our Water Resource Problems—Can We Solve Them?" will be the topic of a lecture by Dr. George P. Hanna, professor and chairman of the civil engineering department at the University of Nebraska, at 8 p.m. in 201 Hayes

Hall.

His lecture, which is sponsored by the geology department and the Environmental Studies Center in cooperation with the American Geophysical Union, is also free and open to all interested persons.

PERSONNEL CHANGES

Staff and faculty members should report personnel changes to the Office of Personnel Services Using "Change of Personnel Data Form."

Changes in off-campus address or permanent address, off-campus telephone, campus building, campus office room number, campus telephone, billing address, emergency data and marital status should be immediately reported.

The forms are available in either area or departmental offices, and at the Office of Personnel Services.

ALTERNATIVES

The sixth in a series of eight lectures on "Alternatives" to the current crisis of values and problems of contemporary society will be held at 8 p.m. Monday (May 3) in 115 Education Building.

Douglas Daye, instructor in the philosophy department, will speak on "Zen and the Classical Buddhist Theory of Meditation: A Pendantic Dissertation on the Game of No-Game Starring such

Super-Concepts as Emptiness and Yathabhutatva, Plus a Special Appearance of the Logical Complement of Thusness. One night only."

Sponsored by the Office of Experimental Studies, the lecture is free and open to the public.

NEW INFORMATION SERVICE

Campus Fact Line, a new telephone information service established by the University to improve campus communication, is now in operation.

The number is 372-2445 and the service is manned by a group of students instructed in taking calls and answering questions about the University quickly and accurately.

The student personnel are prepared to provide information on a wide range of subjects, such as food service, housing, financial aid, registration, events on campus or rumors.

When a question cannot be answered immediately, the caller is asked to leave his name and telephone number where he can be reached. Fact Line then contacts authoritative University personnel who will have the information needed and the answer is relayed to the caller as soon as possible.

Fact Line is in operation from 8 a.m. to midnight on weekdays, from noon to 2 a.m. on Saturdays and noon to midnight on Sundays.



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State University
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monday

3 p.m. Women's Track Practice—
Open to all interested women. Women's
Bldg.

3:20-5:30 p.m. Varsity Soccer Practice—
Soccer field adjacent to Ice Arena.

4 p.m. Panhellenic Council Meeting—
Alumni Room, University Union.

6 p.m. Kappa Phi—
Meeting with election of officers for 1971-
1972. United Christian Fellowship
Center.

7 p.m. Sailing Club—
Tactics meeting concerning final plans
for the BGSU Regatta at Port Clinton

3-5 p.m. Counseling—
Rev. Loyal G. Bishop. Left Ante Room,
Prout Chapel.

3:20-5:30 p.m. Varsity Soccer Practice—
Soccer field adjacent to Ice Arena.

3:30 p.m. Lacrosse—
Bowling Green versus Kenyon. Doyt L.
Perry Stadium.

3:30 p.m. Baseball—
Bowling Green versus Eastern Michigan.
Steller Field.

7:30 p.m. Memorial March—
Silent vigil for those killed in Indochina,
Jackson State and Kent. To begin at
Founders, follow Wooster St. to Main
traveling north to E. Court St. and
returning to campus. University
students, faculty and staff and Bowling

thursday

3 p.m. Women's Track Practice—
Open to all interested women. Women's
Bldg.

3-5 p.m. Coffee Hour—
Lutheran Student Association. Faculty
Lounge, University Union.

3:20-5:30 p.m. Varsity Soccer Practice—
Soccer field adjacent to Ice Arena.

6 p.m. Beginning Sailing Lessons—
Open to all interested students. Sponsored
by the BGSU Sailing Club. 266 Overman
Hall.

friday

2:30 p.m. Tennis—
Bowling Green versus Ohio University.
Tennis Courts.

6 p.m. UAO Campus Showcase—
"Charlie." Admission \$1. Main
Auditorium, University Hall.

8 p.m. UAO Campus Showcase—
"Charlie." Admission \$1. Main
Auditorium, University Hall.

8-12 p.m. Coffee House—
Pam Dinerman and Pat Welch, two
folksinger acts, will appear. Sponsored
by UAO. Free and open to the public.
Cardinal Room, University Union.

8:30 p.m. Crystal City Crypt—
Coffee house with live entertainment.
Admission free. United Christian
Fellowship Center.

8:30 p.m. BGSU Sailing Regatta—
Port Clinton Yacht Club.

10 p.m. UAO Campus Showcase—
"Charlie." Admission \$1. Main
Auditorium, University Hall.

saturday

2 p.m. Spring Gymnastic Exhibition—
University men and women gymnastic
teams. Free and open to the public.
Men's Gym.

6 p.m. UAO Campus Showcase—
"Charlie." Admission \$1. Main
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8-12 p.m. Coffee House—
With Pam Dinerman and Pat Welch, two
folksinger acts. Sponsored by UAO.
Free and open to the public. Cardinal
Room, University Union.

8:15 p.m. Opera Workshop Per-
formance—
"The Marriage of Figaro." Free and
open to the public. Recital Hall, School of
Music.

10 p.m. UAO Campus Showcase—

Students—
St. Mark's Lutheran Church.

9:15 a.m. Bible Study for Students—
1374 Clough Street.

10 a.m. Orthodox Church Services—
Orthodox Fellowship. United Christian
Fellowship Chapel. UCF Center.

10:30 a.m. Lutheran Student Worship
Service—
1124 E. Wooster St., University Lutheran
Chapel.

10:30 a.m. Christian Science Services—
Prout Chapel.

10:30 a.m. Mormon Church Services—
Chapel, 115 E. Oak St.

10:45 a.m. Unitarian Fellowship—
123 E. Court St.

11 a.m. Lutheran Worship for Student—
St. Mark's Lutheran Church.

11:15 a.m. University Lutheran Chapel—
"Sermon Talk Back." 1124 E. Wooster
St., University Lutheran Chapel.

12:30 p.m. Sports Car Rally—
Registration for the Chateau LaSalle
Rally. First car to leave at 1:30 p.m. Can
bring as many navigators as desired.
Awards to be given to winners. Spon-
sored by BGSU Sports Car Club. For
further information call 352-6463. Ice
Arena.

1 p.m. Cricket—
BGSU Cricket Club versus Cleveland
West Indian Cricket Club. Cricket Field,
south of ski hill.

2-5 p.m. Art Show & Tea—
Free and open to the public. Ashley Hall.

3 p.m. Concert—
"The Collegiate Chorale with Ivan
Truax, director. Free and open to the
public. Main Auditorium, University
Hall.

7 p.m. BGSU Sailing Club—

Center.
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 Tactics meeting concerning final plans for the BGSU Regatta at Port Clinton Yacht Club. All interested persons invited to attend. 266 Overman Hall.

7 p.m. Prayer Meeting-
 Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship. Prout Chapel.

7 p.m. "Colors of Italy"
 A color film that captures the Italy that has attracted artists and art lovers for centuries. Sponsored by the School of Art and WBGU-TV. Free and open to the public. 107 Hanna Hall.

7:30 p.m. ZPG Meeting-
 Zero Population Growth meeting with guest speaker Dr. Ted Groat, professor of sociology. All interested persons invited to attend. River Room, University Union.

8 p.m. Alternatives Lecture-
 Douglas Daye, instructor in the philosophy department, will speak on "Zen and the Classical Buddhist Theory of Meditation: A Pedantic Dissertation of the Game of No-Game Starring such Super-Concepts as Emptiness and Yathabhutava. Plus a Special Appearance of the Logical Complement of Thusness. One night only." Sponsored by the Office of Experimental Studies. Free and open to the public. 115 Education Building.

tuesday

noon Memorial Service-
 Prayer service for the students killed at Kent State University. Clergymen, students to lead group singing. Organized by OPAC. Amphitheater behind the University Union. Following the brief service, a processional will proceed to the dedication services of the Kent sculpture by the Education Bldg. Organized by the Student Body Organization.

12:30 p.m. Golf-
 Bowling Green meets the University of Michigan. Golf Course.

1-5 p.m. Growth Room-
 Counseling Center, 320 Student Services Bldg.

2-4 p.m. Just a Growth Group-
 Contact Bob Witchel Counseling Center, 320 Student Services Bldg.

3 p.m. Women's Track Practice-
 All interested women invited. Women's Bldg.

3-5 p.m. Person-to-Person-
 Open Forum. Faculty Lounge, 2nd Floor, University Union.

Jackson State and Kent- To begin at 6 founders, follow Wooster St. to Main traveling north to E. Court St. and returning to campus. University students, faculty and staff and Bowling Green townspeople are invited to participate in the memorium. Organized by the Ohio Peace Action Committee.

8 p.m. Marketing Club Meeting-
 With guest speaker Elmer Lotshaw, president of the American Marketing Association. Open to all interested persons. 112 Life Science Bldg.

wednesday

9 a.m.-5 p.m. Commuter Elections-
 For the Commuter Organization. Must have University ID. Commuter Center, Moseley Hall.

10-12 a.m. Counseling Group-
 By appointment only. Contact Joe Hope or Tim Guinan. Counseling Center, 320 Student Services Bldg.

1-3 p.m. Yoga Workshop-
 Counseling Center, 320 Student Services Bldg.

1-3 p.m. Black-White Encounter-
 315 Student Services Bldg.

2-4 p.m. Growth Group-
 Counseling Center, 320 Student Services Bldg.

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5:30 p.m. KME Initiation Banquet-
 Open to invited guests. Women's Club, 134 N. Prospect St.

7-9 p.m. Contract Bridge Class-
 For enrolled students, Wayne Room, University Union.

7:30 p.m. Sigma Alpha Eta-
 Meeting. Alumni Room, University Union.

8 p.m. Horsemen's Club-
 Organizational meeting for a Bowling Green riding club. All interested persons urged to attend. For further information phone Rick Winder at 823-6084. 20 Shatzel Hall.

6 p.m. Beginning Sailing Lessons-
 Open to all interested students. Sponsored by the-BGSU Sailing Club. 266 Overman Hall.

6:30 p.m. Christian Science Meeting-
 Prout Chapel.

7 p.m. ACM Meeting-
 Association for Computing Machinery. Film about use of computers at the Winter Olympics to be shown. 228 Math-Science Bldg.

"The Marriage of Figaro." Free and open to the public. Recital Hall, School of Music.

10 p.m. UAO Campus Showcase-
 "Charlie." Admission \$1. Main Auditorium, University Hall.

sunday

8:45 a.m. Lutheran Worship for

The Marriage of Figaro. Free and open to the public. Main Auditorium, University Hall.

7 p.m. BGSU Sailing Club-
 Meeting with discussion of spring regatta. All interested persons invited to attend. 203 Hayes Hall.

8:30 p.m. Crystal City Crypt-
 New Coffee house with live entertainment. Admission free. United Christian Fellowship Center.



Job Interviews For the Week

The following employment opportunities are available for the weeks of May 17 and May 24. Appointments for interviews can now be made in the Office of Career Planning and Placement Services, third floor, of the Student Services Building.

BUSINESS

MAY 25
St. Paul Insurance Co. - No report yet.

SCHOOLS

MAY 8
Goodrich Area Schools, Michigan - El. Ed., MHPE & Coaching.

Trenton Pb. Schls., Mich. - No report yet.

MAY 19
Fremont City Schools, O. - Ind. Arts, Math, Sci., Sp. Ed., Guid.

Newark Pb. Schls., O. - Ind. Arts, Music, EMR, OWE, OWA, Tennis Coach.

MAY 20
Pioneer Jt. Voc. Schls., O. - No report yet.

MAY 21
Mechanicsburg Ex. Schls., O. - No report yet.

MAY 25
Miami Co. Schls., O. - No report yet.
Vanguard Tech. Institute, Ohio - Bus. Ed., Home Ec., Ind. Arts, Librarian.

MAY 26
Oneida City Schls., N.Y. - No report yet.
Miami Co. Schls., O. - No report yet.

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MONDAY, MAY 3
9 a.m. FREE FORM; 5:30 p.m. NEWSLOG; 6:30 p.m. EVENING CONCERT--Ives--"Three Places in New England"; Handel--"Dettingen te deum"; Brahms--"Symphony No. 2"; Fine--"Alice in Wonderland". 11 p.m. GROSS NATIONAL PRODUCT.

TUESDAY, MAY 4
9 a.m. FREE FORM; 5:30 p.m. NEWSLOG; 6:30 p.m. EVENING CONCERT--Schumann--"Manfred Overture"; Des Pres--"Madrigals and Motets"; Beethoven--"Symphony No. 7"; Dvorak--"Quartet in E-flat". 11 p.m. LUCIOUS SWINEHERD

WEDNESDAY, MAY 5
9 a.m. FREE FORM; 5:30 p.m. NEWSLOG; 6:30 p.m. EVENING CONCERT--Franck--"Symphony in D minor"; Prokofiev--

"Lieutenant Kije Suite"; Dvorak--"Double Bass Quintet"; Haydn--"Symphonies 16 and 19". 11 p.m. SHOWGRAM A-GO-GO

THURSDAY, MAY 6
9 a.m. FREE FORM; 5:30 p.m. NEWSLOG; 7 p.m. ISSUES 71; 8 p.m. EVENING CONCERT--Handel--"Concerto Grosso in C"; Mahler--"Symphony No. 1"; Ravel--"Rhapsody for Violin Orchestra"; Scarlatti--"Sonatas". 11 p.m. GOOD TIME MUSIC.

FRIDAY, MAY 7
9 a.m. FREE FORM; 5:30 p.m. NEWSLOG; 6:30 p.m. MICKEY MOUSE CLUB REVIVAL HOUR; 7:30 p.m. EVENING CONCERT--Bartok--"Miraculous Mandarin Suite"; Chopin--"8 Mazurkas"; Mahler--"Das Liked Von Der Erde"; Schein--"Suite No. 3 in A". 11 p.m.

GOOD TIME MUSIC.

SATURDAY, MAY 8
9 a.m. FREE FORM; 6 p.m. BROADWAY; 7 p.m. ALL THAT JAZZ; 11 p.m. GROSS NATIONAL PRODUCT

SUNDAY, MAY 9
12 noon; U.S. PRESS OPINION; 12:30 p.m. BIRTH CONTROL TODAY; 1 p.m. COMMAND PERFORMANCE ("Classical" requests); 6 p.m. BOWLING GREEN IN CONCERT; 10 p.m. MONTAGE; 11 p.m. THE ASIA SOCIETY PRESENTS; 11:30 p.m. FOLK MUSIC.

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